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SHIP SUBSIDY BILL **WINS BY MAJORITY** OF 24 IN HOUSE

Final Vote on Administration Measure Is 208 to 184.

SIXTY-NINE REPUBLICANS POLLED IN OPPOSITION

But Four Democrats Break Away From Party in Test.

SENATE NEXT WERE

tement Made Government Ald Pla S Originally Drawn Would Have Brought Defeat.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The ad-inistration shipping bill, around hich was waged the most bitter

and take the fight to the floor next

on relating to tax exemptions and

mmittee, and Representa-nds, Pennsylvania, ranking i, who shouldered the fight PRAISED BY DEMOCRAT RUSSIA IS TURNED DOWN
to despite amendments, the incuswould pave the way for putting
American flag at a high place on
seas. The general view on both
as was that had an attempt been to pass it as framed, it would been swept to overwhelming de-

title of merchant marine act to attached to him

was left in the bill relating to the subject of liquor seiling on American ships. When the question was reached yesterday in Committee of the Whole, the Bankhead out-and-out prohibition amendment was put aside and a substitute offered by Mr. Edmonds accepted. It stipulated that if a ship, on any particular voyage, permitted the transportation of liquor, it could not share in a subsidy for that voyage.

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HOPES TO AID DETROIT

IN SOLVING PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Mayor posal, against which there were only a handful of scattering votes.

THREE BIG CONTESTS HOLIDAY FEATURE ON OLD DOMINION GRIDS

University of Richmond, North Carolina and Virginia Poly Favored to Win Annual Contests—Huge Crowds Expected at Charlottesville and Roanoke.

By Earle Lutz.
Football's climax will be reached oday, with three outstanding conests on Old Dominion fields.
First in importance, due to tradition and its bearing on two secured the state of the stat ional titles, is the annual Virginia and North Carolina classic, which

party at the Academy of Music, with would be disputed rival gridders as guests

The forecasts are for clear weath with a rising temperature. Whi warmth detracts from the work the players, yet it is welcome to the thousands who are willing to stand any discomforts to cheer their co-horts on to victory.

available points on Lambet!

always colorful battle between the two great Virginia military institutions, with Tech and Cadet meeting as usual in Roanoke.

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COUZENS NAMED WILL DEMILITARIZE TO SENATE SEAT

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terested in Municipal

[By Associated Press.]
LANSING, MICH., Nov. 29.—Belief
that Mayor James Couzens, of Detroit, will take the seat in the United
States Senate, vacated by Truman H.
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regular session of Congress next
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Monday, was expressed by Monday, was States Senale, vacated by Truman H. Newberry, at the opening of the regular session of Congress next stand behind the President the bill a sweeping major.
Mondell had the last word observers here today following Mr.

the ship subsidy act of 1922, assertthe sing subsidy act of 1922, assertling that he had put forward the proposal in the "final hope that a spade
may be called by its proper name."

Reference to Liquor Cut Out.

As passed by the House, no line
was left in the bill relating to the
subject of liquor selling on American ships. When the guestlon was

Senator-elect Worldberry Ferris, a

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the present statute. Mr. Edmonds himself voted for the Cramton proposal, against which there were only a handful of scattering votes.

A voice from the shores of the great maritime State of Massa-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

The present statute. Mr. Edmonds in Statute of State on the State of State of State of State of Massa-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Ismet Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate, was not quite satisfied with the report. He claimed that all the military works on the islands should be removed and entered reservations in the minutes of the meeting.

studied as part of the general prob-lem of the straits and that the Rus-sian delegates should be invited to participate in this discussion.

and in all discussions has not yet been forwarded, and awaits word from Premier Mussolini of Italy, The decision does not rest with the full conference, but with Great Britian, France and Italy as the inviting

Negotiations touching on the

TWO KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTOMOBILE

[By Associated Press.]
GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 22.—
Mrs. Mabel Moran, a stenographer, and Dr. John Gould, a dentist, were killed here today when a Southern Railway passenger frain struck an automobile in which they were rid-ing at a grade crossing here. They were going to lunch at the time. Mrs. Moran, who is survived by an 11-year old son, came here from

raham Lincoln, and deliver a short culogistic address. From there he will go to St. Louis for the fifth formal address of his series.

Receives an Ovation.

The Tiger's program for the day, worked out by himself, started with a visit to one of Chicago's biggest abattoirs and packing plants, Armour's, and ended with a visit to the auditorium, where as the guest of Mrs. Potter Palmer, his Chicago host.

In Satural History.

Visits Art Institute.

Entering the art institute he proved his knowledge of art by picking of the continued of the control of the collection and heading straight for it, standing for several minutes in silent admiration.

Before Ricardo Canals' painting of a group of Spanish dancing girls he art institute he proved his knowledge of art by picking.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Gene Tunney, former American lightweight champion, knocked out Charles Weinstein of a scheduled fifteen-round bout here tonight. The former champion's weight was 175, while Weinstein weighed 184 3-4.

SENATE FILIBUSTER ANDREW, BROTHER IS GREATEST SINCE OF CONSTANTINE, FORCE BILL FIGHT

Democrats Block All Legis- Greek Prince to Face Court lation by War on Dyer Bill.

MINORITY LEADERS CONTROL SITUATION

All Efforts to Advance Objectionable Measure.

Inderwood and Rorrison Tell Repub-licans Full Surrender Only Terms Possible.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Determi-nation of Senate Republicans to wage

ce a Senate on Thanksgiving created by the necessary to break the fili-yesterday of ended a five-hour session with high officials.

adjournment found the Senate journal if necessary to continue

ce bill" was talked to death in

that he said "the parliamentary history of this country discloses nothing to approach the situation which now exists in the Senate."

The determination of the Democrats to continue obstruction until the Republicans agreed to lay aside the Dyer bill was announced on the floor and in private conversation.

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for Part in Army Disaster.

EUROPE IS INDIGNANT OVER EXECUTIONS

Scientific Maneuvers Defeat Bonar Law Interrogated in Commons as to Minister's Withdrawal.

NOT GIVE AN INCH ATHENS PUTS LID ON

Return to Native Soll.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- A Reuter dis

semiofficial sources in Athens gives the report published by the news papers that the head of the Britis navel mission, Rear-Admiral Aubre Smith, has departed, leaving his alin charge. The British minister, Mi Lindley, left the secretary of the legation in charge.

The British Cabinet was summoned.

The British Cabinet was summoned aday to consider the grave situation reated by the execution in Athens of several former Greek

The fact that practically ernment is employing a censorship as was the case in various past emer

anne conference and throughout the

Withdrawnl Is Cheered tion regarding the tragedy than had

and in private conversation. The determination, however, was no stronger than that of those Republicans in charge of the measure. This was declared by some tonight to point to a continuation of efforts on both sides until the extra session adjodrns sine dine Saturday night.

Resume Filibuster.

The Democrats today, as y systerdianly the chaplain concluded his prayer. The Republicans it horoing with a piece of strategy worked out "by the best minds" on the majority side—a point of order that the Democrats were dilatory. The senatorial tactles were dilatory. The Continued on Page 4, Col. 7.)

The Democrats and one farmer-laborite Senator-elect Shipstead, of Minasoia. The Lepublicans listed and not have been conference under the auspices of the State Teachers' Association, behalf of the Southern Sciency of Minasoia. The Lepublicans listed are Borah, Idaho: Brookhart, Iowa, Capper, Knanas: France, Maryland; France, Maryland;

OF EXTRA ROADS SESSION GOOLRICK SAYS PLAN OF TRINKLE FAIR ONE

GOVERNOR TO ASK SOLONS

THEIR VIEWS ON QUESTION

Letter of Governor Should Bring Answers Definite Enough to Make Plain Position of Legislators on Special Session, Believes Fredericksburg Senator.

tate Legislature on the proposed pecial session of the General As-mibly, by form letter to each memis regarded by Senator C. or Goolrick, of Fredericksburg. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, as a fair method of solving the question. While a more direct query might have been put to the members, it is said, the letter of the Governor should bring answers that are definite enough to make plain the position of each member of the two branches regarding the special session and the road bond proposal.

Like Senator Goolrick, who is one

their views on the proposed special session and the method of providing funds for highway improvement. Sen ator Goolrick said: Thinks Idea Is Good One

proposal are in the majority in both ing and the calling of an extra ses branches of the General Assembly. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Thirteen Senators and Twenty-Six Representatives on List.

FIRST SESSION SECRET SAY ILLITERACY COSTLY

Senator Walsh Demands His Stress Part Which Education Name Be Stricken From Number.

Representatives listed as intending to participate. Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin. who, with Representative Huddleston, Democrat Alabama, called the conferences, stated that Friday's meeting of the congressional confereces would be "behind closed doors." The Saturday session of national progressives is to be nublic with accompactate.

Senators and Senators-elect in the

Republicans-Beck Browne, Coop

Republicans—Beck Browne, Cooper, Frear, Lampert, Nelson, Ueavy, Schneider and Voigt of Wisconsin; Burke, Pennsylvania; James, Michigan; Keller, Minnesota; King, Illinois; Knight, Ohio; LaGuardia, New York; Reid, Illinois; Schall, Minnesota; Sinclair, North Dakota, and Woodruff, Michigan.

Democrats—Collins, Mississippi; Huddleston, Alabama; McSwaln and Logan, South Carolina; Mansfield,

Texas; Mend, New York, and Thomas

Texas; Mend, New York, Fig. 1 homas, Oklahoma.

A few of the congressional conferees, who will meet Friday morning in the Senate Agriculture Committee room, are members-elect of the next Congress, but most are now serving. The announcement of the plan for

secret conferences of the Senators and Representatives said; "In order that there may be full and free discussion upon the impor-

"In order that there may be full and free discussion upon the important subjects of legislation which will be taken up for consideration, the conference will meet behind closed doors. Any sentements which senators or Representatives may care to make to the press will be given out after the deliberations of the conference are concluded."

A number of members of Congress in addition to those anounced today are expected to attend the meetings, the acceptance including only those received up to this afternoon. The name of Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, who participated in forming the Peoples' Legislative Service, under whose auspices the progressives' meetings are to be held, was stricken from the original list by orders from Senator La Follette's office after protests by the Massachusetts Senator, who gave out the following statement."

"My attention has been called to To the 22 shots fired, but the five office after protests by the Massachusetts Senator, who gave out the following statement."

"My attention has been called to To the 12 shots of the coast.

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Burch Jary Dendlocked.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—The jury in the third trial of Arthur C. Burch for the runder of J. Belton Kennedy, reported to Judge W. Shenk at, 9:45 o'clock tonight it was hoplossly designoid and was discharged."

"The target was in the shape of the same of security of the plane during the everage land plane which would be used for towing and not so easily maneuvrsd. It is believed that any objection which avia-towing the statement, "mark a new era in the development of the American solution and the statement, "mark a new era in the development of the American solution and the statement, "mark a new era in the development of the American solution and the statement, "mark a new era in the statement, "mark a new e

Conference Speakers Make Appeals for Public Schools

Must Play in Development of Industrial Life.

of Public Instruction, and William Mather Lewis, education specialist ouncing today the proposed ouncing today the progressive conferences here next tional Chamber of the chief speakers at last nights of thirteen Senators and twenty-six the chief speakers at last nights session of the Virginia Educational Senators and the conference in the John Marshall Conference in the John Marshall

> The meeting last night followed a series of sessions of the various departments of the conference yes-terday. There were sessions of superintendents, trustees, supervisors the Co-Operative Education Associa-tion, health educators, education

Pas Tribute to Teacher.

In his address last night in the
John Marshall High School audi-

OF THE ASSEMBLY

Governor Trinkle's announced in-tention of sounding the sentiment of the issue will be authorized.

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When told last night that Gov.

From Football Game From Football Game in Roanoke.

> CORRECTS IMPRESSION HE HAD DONE THIS ONCE

Chief Executive Will Attend Army Day Exercises in Baltimore.

ing a special session for the con-sideration of measures providing funds to carry on the State highway construction work during 1929.

Corrects Wrong Impression form letters sent out by the Virginia Good Roads Association. The cood Roads Association. The Gov-ernor said that only two of these answers were from opponents of the bond issue, while every member of the General Assembly who had voted for the bond issue at the last ses-

sion had answered the form letters In speeches delivered at

December to Is Limit his statement issued Tuesda-

Governor Trinkle announced las night that he would attend the Day exercises in Baltimore of urday, and also that he had ac the invitation of the Southe

Pays Tribute to Teacher.

In his address last night in the John Marshall High School auditorium. Superintendent Hart paid tribute to the school teacher in discussing the improvement in schools in the State. He said:

"The public school teacher has emerged from a zone of uncertainty into a definite and exalted position of influence limited only by training Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

of London's great department stores. Her presence at the counters of the store quickly became known throught-out the building, and she was soon the center of a crush of women, who hastened to get a glimpse of Her Majesty. The Queen thoroughly enjoyed the experience. She admired the toys and purchased, in addition to the alarm clock, a blue enamelled clock, several pieces of jewelyry, a stationary cabinet and an automobile ioad of toys.

Huddleston, Alabama; McSwain and Logan, South Carolina; Mansfield, FIRE LOADED SHELLS AT TARGET TOWED THROUGH AIR BY PLANE

Pilot Eludes 17 of 22 Shots, but Experts Consider Five Hits Registered as Demonstrating Effectiveness of Antiaircraft Defense.

"MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR," SAYS CLEMENCEAU IN MESSAGE

The Tiger Dictates Thanksgiving Day Greeting in Chicago, Announcing That He Is Deeply Touched by the Reception Granted Him.

iBy Associated Press.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Georges Clemenceau, touring the United States in an effort to forge closer bonds between this country and France, tonight dictated the following Thanks-giving message:

ess, he heard Romsky's Korsakoff's Russian fantasy, the "Snow Maiden," sung in French.

He received an ovation as he appeared in the Potter Palmer box, which was draped with the French ril-color and the Stars and Stripes.

Lincoln, and deliver a short

tween this country and France, tonight dictated the following Thanksgiving message:
"Deeply touched by the kind reception granted me and the attention
given to the delivery of my message,
there is much I am thankful for."
The former war Premier, who delivered the fourth of a series of addiresses here yesterday, spent today
tolaxing and seceing the sights. He
leaves fomorrow for Springfield, III.
where he will visit the tomb of Abtraham Lincoln, and deliver a short Belween abattoir and opera Clemenceau sandwiched visits to the Chicago Art Institute, the Anderson Galleries and the Marshall Field Museum of Natural History.

pation in Lausanne Conference Refused.

A dispatch to the Daily Express situation as dramatic and chaotic. It adds that not only are the Turks stronger than that of those Republi-

LAUSANNE. Nov. 29.—Turkey's ambition to have a demilitarized zone marked along her frontiers was partially realized today, as far as it concerns the string of Greek islands

stretching along the coast of Asia Minor in the Aegean Sea. The territorial commission of the commended that important measures looking to the demilitarization becarried out in these islands in th

nterest of general peace in the Near East.

The second outstanding decision of the day was that the status of cer-tain other Greek Islands should be

The answer of the conference to the Russian petition for represen-tation on all the commissions and

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